STEEL STRIKE NOT ENDED

The Amalgamated's Board Adjourns Until Today.

Opposition to Accepting the Terms Offered in Mr. Morgan's Ultimatum-A Concession to the Manufacturers Expected Eventually.

PITTSBURG, July 31.-The big steel strike was not declared off today. After an all day session the executive board fourned at 6 p. m., and it was given out that it would meet again tomorrow morning. No conference was held with the Boop combine mills of the William Clark's confacturers, and the latest story is

that none is contemplated.

Having read in the local papers that the manufacturers had agreed to a settlement that would be a triumph for the Amaigamated Association, the strikers were astonished today to learn that Morgan had practically issued an ultimatum, and that the acceptance of it by Shaffer would be a victory for the trust. They now realize that if the strike is settled under the terms made public, the Amaigamated Association will not have won the main point on which the strike was declared, and will have lost privileges

It was learned today that in all probability the manufacturers are not willing to boncede to the strikers the four steel hoop mills, three in Pittsburg and one in Monessen, that has been considered non-union, but demonstrated they were organceasing work when Shaffer called the Amalgamated Association out. The strikers learned that it is extremely likely should the strike be now settled that these mills will be regarded as non-union, and that the manufacturers will refuse to sign the Amalgamated scales for them. In brief, the strikers will lose the Saltsburg and Old Meadow sheet steel mills, which the manufacturers once offered to them, but which the manufacturers have the present rate of private discount, which, since decided to retain, the men in them even for first-class paper, is so low that baying refused to join the strike, besides it does not pay parties concerned to alle lesing the four steel hosp mills which credits to remain standing in Germany. they gained from the manufacturers. aid be obtained from Shaffer

today was the following statement: "I can say that the meeting has adjourned until tomorrow marning. There will be no statement made by me until jects the proposition offered. The board will continue the work tomorrow.

In the meantime the strikers are as vigilant as ever in picketing the non-union mills of the three companies, and the companies are making repairs and are ready to make concentrated efforts to resume work at the idle mills, whether the strike be called off or be continued. While there is spirited objection from various members of the Amalgamated Association's executive board to settling the strike on Morgan's terms, and though the members of the association generally would rejuctantly accept such a termination, this does not mean that the strike will continue. Under the rules of the association the president and secretary can be authorized by the executive board end any strike, and it is likely that Shaffer and Secretary Williams will receive the board's instructions to accept the manufacturers' terms, although efforts will first be made to secure modifi-

cations of them.

The long distance telephone to New York was kept busy, the executive board trying to secure easier conditions from the heads of the trust. At the close of the morning session, some of the memory than the conditions are the morning session, some of the memory and according to the secure of the morning session, some of the memory according to the conditions.

Const Sailors, Firemen, Dock Labor

ers, and Teamsters Strike. SAN FRANCISCO, July 30.-In accordance with a resolution adopted by the Water Front Federation late last night the coast sailors, marine engineers and firemen, dock laborers and stevedores coal teamsters, and several minor organization struck today, and business on the water front is at a standstill. Fourteen thousand men were added to the ranks out of work, since the labor troubles be-

man, of about 25,000.

The strikers unloaded coasting vessels arriving this morning, and permitted sev came officially effective and the tie-up was complete. Steamers and ships at the docks are in charge of officers and watch men, and all freight is refused.

but only one serious fight occurred. Ros coe Horn and William Ferguson, non-union teamsters, were menneed by crowd of union sympathizers. They dres pistols and fired nine shots into the crowd Only one shot found a mark, Peter Lyach receiving a bullet in the hip. The crowd made a rush for Horn and Ferguson, but they were rescued by the police and taken to prison, charged with assault to murder

Almost the entire police force is now on duty in the lower part of the city and and uptown districts are with out protection. There is a strong senti ment among the employers for calling of the militia to do guard duty, to relieve the police for ordinary duty. The situaas fruit is rotting by tons owing to lack of shipping facilities.

growing, and fights are becoming mor serious. The Employers' Association stands firm in refusing to make conces-

THE LOSS OF THE FRANCE.

Left in a Sinking Condition After Severe Storm.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.-The Ger man steamer Amebia, which arrived today from Hamburg and South American ports brings details of the loss of the big five masted French ship France, which was abandoned at sea off Monte ideo on

France, which was the second larg est ship in the world, encountered a ter rible storm on May 10 and was in a sink ing condition when finally abandoned three days later. The captain and crew were picked up by the German ship Hebe and on June 1 landed at Valparaiso. The France was bound from New Castle on Tyne for Chile with 5,000 tons of coal.

Ocean Steamship Movements,

NEW YORK, July 39,-Arrived: Werr. Gibraltar; Scotia, Genoa; Brilliant, Rotterdam. Arrived out: Maasdam, from New York at Boulogne; Patricia, from New York at Plymouth.

Flynn's Business college, 8th and K Business, Shorthand, Typewriting-\$25 a year. Finest Cablact Oak, 6 cents-

perfect quality, at 6th and N. Y. ave.

CARNEGIE HANDS GO OUT.

An Unexpected Development in the

PITTSBURG, July 31-(2 a. m.).-Reports were brought downtown early this morn ing that the men employed in the Car regie Twenty-ninth and Thirty-third Street mills had gone on strike at midnight. Telephone messages to Larence ville brought the reply that the Twenty winth Street plant had closed.

The strike was unexpected, and coming as it does during the consideration of peace propositions from J. Pierpont Morgan, will probably complicate matters. The Twenty-ninth Street plant adjoins the Sons Company, which closed two weeks

SOCIALISTS IN AN UPROAR. Violent Scenes in the Belgian Chan ber of Deputies.

BRUSSELS, July 20.-There were vio enes in the Chamber of Deputies The Socialist members shouted "Vive le Republique," "Down with the isteboard King," etc., and sang the 'Marseillaise

M. Van der Velde, a Socialist deputy nade threats against the President of the Chamber.

The attitude of the Socialists is very embarrassing to the Government. same system has been adopted as that of two years ago, when a revolution was

TAKEN FROM GERMAN BANKS. Low Rates Result in the Withdrawal of Foreign Accounts.

COLOGNE, July 20.-The "Gazette states that heavy withdrawals from Germany of foreign credits have been effeeted recently, chiefly by French and German banking firms.

It does not pay parties concerned to allow

BALDWIN LEAVES VARDOE.

The Arctic Explorer Sails With His Dogs and Ponies.

LONDON, July 31.-A despatch to the "Chronicle" from Vardoe says that the Arctic exploring ship America, with Mr. Evelyn Baldwin, leader of the Baldwin-Ziegler expedition, on board, sailed thence this evening. There were ZS dogs and 16

ponies aboard. week age. Mr. Baldwin intends to push as far north as possible and establish winter quarters. He will then act ac-

Almost his last words to the correspondent were that he was sure his plan was the right one, and that if he does not succeed it will not be for want of push-

TO CONTROL EASTERN TRADE. Rumored Anglo-German Shipping

Combination in Chinese Waters. LONDON, July \$1 .- A story is printed that several English shipping firms will

Barber and Gould Seeking to Gain

a Monopoly. LONDON, July 21.—The "Daily Mail" ascribes to a prominent American finaneler the statement that Mr. Goold and Match Company, working in unison, have purchased largely of the stock of the Swedish Match Company and contemplate ombining it with the Diamond and Bry ent & May Match Companies, making a universal match trust.

A CIGARETTE PROVES FATAL. The Dress of a Girl Set on Fire in

a Buggy.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 30 -- Fanle Parent, agod sixteen, living at Tancived from a cigarette smoked by Den nis Williams, her cousin, with whom she was riding home from a funeral.

Discovering that her dress was on fire she jumped from the buggy and ran to-ward a farm house. The girl's clothing was torn from her by the farmer, bu Williams is prostrated over the fate of

NO RELIEF FOR COTTON.

Texas Growers Still Waiting Anx

ionsly for a Rainfall. DALLAS, Tex., July 30.-The Texas cotn growing district is still without rain There was no brenk in the drought any-

The thermometer during the afternoon at Dallas registered an even 100 degrees

MORE RAIN IN MISSOURI. armers Feel More Encouraged by

the Present Outlook. MEXICO, Mo., July 20.-Another good ain fell in this drought stricken section today, which gives relief from the scareity of water, and will greatly help the growing corn that has not been killed. Some are predicting a fourth of a crop of corn now. The people are encouraged.

Kitchener's Weekly Report. LONDON, July 35.—General Kitchener telegraphs the War Office that between July 22 and 19 twenty-four Boers were killed. 25 wounded, 23 taken prisoners, and 80 nurrendered. The British also cap-tured 181 rifles, 1950 rounds of small am-munition, 205 wagons, 5 ad 2,700 horses.

Took Canide of Potassium.

NORFOLK, Va., July 39.-While in espondent frame of mind, William Silspondent trame of mind, without saw way took cyanide of potassium and died great agony shortly afterward. He arried Miss Reid, daughter of James eld, who made a fortune here in the anking business.

Softest Yellow Popiar, 4% cents-

NEWPORT IN FESTAL ARRAY

Elaborate Fete Day Celebrations Held on Sea and Shore.

Water Sports in the Morning Fol. lowed by an Afternoon Parade-Gen. Joseph Wheeler in Command

-The Hurbor illuminated at Night. NEWPORT, R. I., July 38. Newport ! n fete today. It is celebrating a holiday of its own creation, one arranged in hon r of the fleet of the New York Club and the ships of the North Atlan tic Squadron. Never have been so man people in the city. A low estimate placed at 25,000 people from abroad. The hotels and restaurants could not legis to provide for them, and the Parade was ed with bunch booths, giving the place

the appearance of a country fair. The celebration began at 8 o'clock this fired from the water front by the Newport Artillery. This salute was unswer ed by the flagship Kearsurge, and, at the same time, the hundreds of yachts in the harbor dressed ship, rainbow fashion making a most striking picture.

The main business street and fashion able Bellevue Avenue were in holiday at tire, every building being covered with flags and bunting, while pictures of Gen. Joe Wheeler and Admiral Francis J. Higginson were to be seen on all sides The morning was spent on the water There were two cutter races, the first be tween local crews, which was won by the Father Mathew Association, and the sec and between crews from the Massachusetts, Kearsarge, and Alabama, the for-mer winning. These races were judged by Oliver H. P. Belment, Representative Bull. W. K. Vanderbilt, jr., Pembroke Jones, Rear Commodore C. L. F. Robinsen, N. Y. Y. C., and Mayor Garretson Following this, there was an exhibition given with the submarine boat Holland in charge of Lieutenant Caldwell.

The special feature of the day was the land purade in the afternoon, arranged by Gen. Joe Wheeler. His staff was made up entirely of men who had seen active service in the Spanish-American war General Wheeler and his staff led the parade, all wearing their old campaign iniforms, and never was a warmer re seption tendered to war veterans. The ormation was as follows:

Mounted police, honorary civic staff, mounted; Maj. Gen. Joseph 'Vheeler. Chief Marshal. Staff, Col. John Jacob Astor, Major Perry Belmont, Major H. P. Young, Major C. B. Marsh, Capts. A. A. The vessel's course was shaped for Cape Flora, where Mr. Raidwin hopes to join the Fritjof and Beigica, the other two largest of the exception when the course of the exception when the course of the exception when the largest of the exception when the largest of the exception when the largest them to the largest them. week age. Mr. Baldwin intends to push

J. T. Seeney, E. C. Pierce, A. P. Watson H. A. Richmond, W. A. Stratford, G. T. Slocum, G. F. Hawkins, and Surgeon Russell Bellamy, of Troop A. N. G. S. N. Y. Post band. Troops from Forts Adams, Greble, and Wetherell. Capt. Joseph Wheeler, jr., commanding, Kearsarge band. United States Naval Brigade from North Atlantic Squadron, Capt. H. B. quarters to enact laws minical to their.

Bronson, commandiar, Pattaller parties. Bronson, commanding. Battalion marin rom fleet. Capt. L. J. Magill, comman ng. Training Station band, United States Naval Apprentice Brigade, Lieut. J. H. Reid, commanding. Newport band. Militia Division, Col. H. Bliss, commanding Newport Artillery Company. Kentish Guards hand. Rhode Island Navai Re-serves Battallon, Lieut. C. E. Lawton, commanding.

Shaffer had brought back from New York and which he had just been urging their to accept.

They would not say categorically what the terms were but they intimated that funds they were modified the board would probably reject them. They object to the provision allowing non-union men to believe the rank and file will look with favor upon the retention by the manufacturers of the men, who are now working in some of the mills that are on strice.

A TIE-UP IN SAN FRANCISC.

Buys the Summer Residence of Late
Sir Hugh Allan There.

COBI'RG, Ontario, July 30—Mrs. Nellle
Grant Sartoris has purchased from Miss
Allan, daughter of the late Sir Hugh AlIan, of Montreal, her beautiful residence
and grounds here, and Mrs. Sartoris and
Mrs. Grant, who are passing the summer
at Heathcote, will become permanent
summer residents at Cohurg.

A UNIVERSAL MATCH TRUST.

Dor.
With all this there were scores of searchlights flashing here and there, making
an ever-changing kateldoscope of color
and light. A specially neticeable thing
was an American flag on the top of the
short tower, on which a searchlight was
constantly played, making Old Glory
stand out as if pinneds to the sky.
The harbor was literally packed with
excursion steamers and pleasure craft of
excursion steamers and pleasure craft of
from floats in the harbor, while sk
bunds, stationed at various points, kept
up a continual discourse of music. Early in the evening there was a Venetian
parade, for which moosy prizes were parade, for which money prizes were given for the best decorated boats. This parade passed through the harbor and past the yachts, making a pleusing fea-

nents were given on the yachts and fome

TO HAVE A NEW RIG.

to Bristol for Changes.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 39.—The Consti-tition went to Bristol today to have some alterations made in her rigging which Mr of the new yacht's defeat by the old Co mainsail that prevented the yacht from will not be entered in another race until will be shortened. There will be no nge in the hoist of the mainsuit but by lengthening the mast, it is thought the peak halyards will have a better lend and the gaff will thus be kept inboard. The trouble with the mainsail is thought to have been caused by the gaff ewinging too far outboard. To accomplish the change will take from one week to ten

Of course, the Constitution will not the Newport Yacht Racing Associa tion's contest on Thursday and Saturday of this week. Her inability to start will not, however, affect the programme for est in them, for the Columbia will mee Lawson's bout. Other events arranged for the 90-footers and announced this week by the Regatia Committee of the New York Yacht Club will, so far as dates are concerned, depend on the tin it takes to put the Constitution in shap These events are the Newport speci

MONTREAL, Quebec, July 26.—Lome Campbell Currie, the English yachtsmar who sailed his boat Grey Friar to defeat in the series of races for the Seawanhaka Cup, finished on Lake St. Louis yesterday afternoon, has announced his joter

New W. P. Doors, \$1.00 . I each, 11/2 inch, at 6th and N. Y. ave.

EMPRESS FREDERICK WORSE,

Her Condition Reported to Be Ex tremely Serious. HOMBURG, July 30-(Midnight) .- The

Empress Frederick is reported to be in a most serious condition. Emperor William is coming home from Norway and will e to Cropberg immediately, but he is not expected to arrive for two or three NO HEARING IN PARLIAMENT.

A Motion to Call the "Daily Mail's Editor Defeated. LONDON, July 20.-In the House Commons this afternoon John Gordon Swift MacNeill, Irish Nationalist member for South Donegal, raised a question of privilege against the "London Daily Mail" on the ground that that paper's article official despatches from that journal b cause of the "Daily Mail's" disclosure of official secrets amounted to calling Sec-retary Brodrick a "public liar." Mr. Mac of the "Dally Mail's" disclosure of wished the editor arraigned for a breach of privilege in order to give him

an opportunity of proving his case. John Dillon, Irish Nationalist member for East Mayo, seconded the motion. Secretary Brodrick declared the "Daily Mail" had disclosed obviously secret doc uments which the editors of two other papers had had in their hands four or five days previously and had showed to him and had patriotically decided not to print

The Rt. Hon. A. J. Balfour, the Government leader, declared passionately that no member required his honor cleared less than Secretary Brodrick Mr. MacNeill moved that the editor be Aves, 122; nocs, 222,

CAPTURED FROM VILJOEN.

Prisoners Taken.

AN INVITATION TO KRUGER.

understood, invited him to visit the United

LORD MILNER HONORED. Resolutions Adopted by the Colored

Cape Colonists. CABE TOWN, July 39 .- At a large meeting of colored people here today resolu tions were adopted, expressing confidence in Lord Milner, Governor of the Trans

yant and Orange River Colony ner as the stanch friend of the colored people for succor and redress against the attempts that are being made in certain

THE "FIGARO" SUIT.

tors de Rodnys and Perivier.

had denied receiving buy tips, as alleged by M. De Castellane. Today M. Seligman, who represents M. Present, the leader of the opposition to de Rodays and Perivier,

Later, a question afose respecting the duration of the contract between the Financiere Company and the "Figure." MM. de Rodays and Perivier agreed to accept the Financiere Company's view of the feature, but that he escaped instant pa-contract in consideration of the Finan-ralysis is a phenomenon unfathomable. ciere Company purchasing their 100 The child was hit almost over the ear, the late last evening. The docume thares above their market value.

The Castellane mentioned is not con-

nected with Count Boni de Castellane THE INDEMNITY PAYMENTS. Fears That China May Not Prove to Be Prompt.

PEKIN, July 30 - Aithough it has been tated that the matter of the Chinese indemnity to be paid to the Powers for the damages sustained during the Boxer re-bellion has been settled to the satisfaction of all concerned, there is a feeling here are time which will revive the whole dispute and cause a great deal of trouble.
It may easily be seen that a disputwould result if, for any reason, the Chinese Government should fall to make the installment payments as agreed. Sir Robert Hart, the Imperial Commissioner of Maritime Customs, made a significant remark today. In discussing the indemnity one of the foreign Ministers enquired breaking a half-dozen large window of Sir Robert if there was any possibility glasses with an ax. Some time age she of China raying a semi-annual install-smashed a saloon here and since that of China maying a semi-ann ment on the 450,000 tacks next January. In the opinion of the imperial commis-sioner it will be impossible to make the She came to town, hitched her horse cover the first payment in less than a per the buggy, and went in. She was in con riod of three years.

city. They are coming by steamboats ping. In five minutes after the and the railway, instead of by canal. The thirsty men were at the bar drinking few months one hundred and thirty Mrs. Cottrell weighs over 200 pounds and trains, with five hundred tons of rice, are she wielded the ax like a veteran. She first lot arrived today. Within the next

expected to reach the capital.

Of all the German troops formerly stadrove back to her farm. tioned in this city there are only twentyfive men of the legation guard left. The last of the Germans left today. The British troops are still here.

MR. WU NOTIFIED

Reported Appointment of a Chinese Foreign Board Verified.

The Chinese Minister, Wu Ting-rang, is received from Prince Ching, through nformation to the effect that an imperial dict was issued on the 24th inst. provid-ng that the Tsung-li-Yamen be replaced y a Board of Foreign Affairs, "Wei Wu o." Prince Ching has been appointed at rvisor of the board. Wang Wonshao, rand secretary associate minister righ affairs; Chu Hung-chi, Prest-

Chesapeake Beach "Department Lim-Leaves District Line station weekslays 5 p. m.

and Lien Fang senior and junior vice

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ADOPTED AMID OPPOSITION

The Alabama Convention Accepts the "Grandfather Clause."

Many Prominent Members Declar Against the Plan-Asserted That the Measure Is Unconstitutional

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 30.-After a uli week's debate on the "grandfather lause" of the suffrage article, the Constitutional Convention adopted it by the ecisive vote of 199 to 23. It allows all excendants of soldiers in any war to exister and become life electors at any temporary scheme of registering voters haracter clause, was adopted. The feature of the discussion was a

he State Democratic Executive Commitce, denouncing the whole plan as a deliberate scheme to perpetuate fraud in elections. With few exceptions the strongest men intellectually in the body have been against a heriditary suffrage qualification. The opposition includes ex-Governors Thomas G. Jones and William Contes, Solicitor Charles W. Ferguson, of Birmingham; Capt. Frank S. White, of Birmingham, who was chairman of Senator Morgan's campaign last year; Capt. S. H. Dent, of Eufala, and a number of of Dr. Doty, at Quarantine, until tomor-

other recognized leaders.

The "black belt" Democrats have been for the clause almost to a man. They bitterly oppose any measure that will disfranchise a single white man for any other cause than crime. The chief oppo-sition has come from the white counties of northern Alabama, while the majority of the supporters of the plan are from those counties in middle and southern Alabama where the negro population is in

the majority. LONDON, July 31.—General Kitchener The adoption of the "grandfather reports that a pompoun, twenty wagons, and thirty-two priseners were captured and southern Alahama will have to be relied upon to earry through the ratification of the new constitution when the special State election is held for that purpose, as it is conceded that the sentiment in Oom Paul Asked to Visit the United northern Alabama is so strongly against the "grandfather" idea that many coun-AMSTERDAM, July 20.-Mr. Kruger has the in this section, nominally Democratic received Mr. Van Schalk, President of the Hollander Club, of Chicago, who, it is new instrument with this clause attached. Not only is it regarded as a "black belt" measure, but it is looked upon by those who oppose it as being unconstitu-tional and un-American. They assert it will furnish ground for an immediate legal test of the new constitution and that the Supreme Court and a hostile Republican Congress are likely to make mat-ters disagreeable for Alabama.

THE WISCONSIN REPUBLICANS. Campaign of the Anti-La Follete

Faction Opens. MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 29.-The campaign of the faction of the Republican party opposed to the re-election of Govparty opposed to the re-election of Gov-ernor La Follette has begun, after a se-Three cheers for the international Socialries of secret conferences among the ist movement and social revolution. Unit-chiefs, and headquarters have been ed we stand." Sensational Evidence Involving Edipointed by the opposition Senators during PARIS, July 34-in the struggle for the control of the "Figure," the pleadings closed this afternoon with sensational in the movement which defeated the energience. MM, de Rodays and Perivier who were denounced by Governor La Foi-

measure which they substituted for it.

The fact that the victim of Miss Ambler Hollyday's stray ab- while target negro workingmen was tabled and the shooting lives is not the most surprising ralysis is a phenomenon unfathomable bullet passing through what is known as ly opposite spot from the point of en of danger.

nothing short of marvelous. All the physicians who have snything to do with the hospita' are/fery much interested in the patient. Young Appleby has lived to days with the wound.

A NEW KANSAS SMASHER.

Mrs. Jane Cottrell Starts Out to De

stroy Saloons. TOPEKA, Kan., July 20.-A new Mrs Nation has apeared on the scene here. Last night Mrs. June Cottrell smashed saleon at Vicits, Washington County, smashed a saloon here and since that time has made numerous threats against

necessary changes and secure revenue to in front of the place, took an ax from sultation with the saloonkeeper fully thir-It is said here on the best of authority by minutes. Several people who came in stayed to see the smashing. Mrs. Cotthat the Powers will strengously oppose stayed to see the smashing. Mrs any such delay in making the initial indemnity payment.

the fixed to demnity payment. the fixtures, which he refused to do. He There are indications of the early re-turn of the Chinese Court to Pekin. Rice door was locked. Mrs. Cottrell went out tributes have commenced to reach the

MR. SCHURMAN'S CHILD DEAD. The President of Cornell Unable to Speak in Buffalo.

ITHACA, N. Y., July 30.-Frederick Schurman, the youngest child of Jacob Gould Schurman, President of Cornell Mr. Schurman has notified the committee that, because of his child's death, he will not be able to speak in Buffalo on Au-gust 5, Cornell Day at the Pan-American. Dean T. F. Crane will take his place,

To Serve at Bates College, LEWISTON, Me., July 30 .- Dr. G. W. A Veditz has just been elected profess sociology in Bates College to fill the va-

der to ign affairs; Cha fiung-chi, President of the heard and associate minister C. M. Geer. Dr. Veditz received his doctor foreign affairs, and Han Shou-peng torute from Halle in Germany and he has Midway, and at a meeting today the dicancy caused by the resignation of Dr. dent of the board and associate minister C. M. Geer. Dr. Veditz received his also studied in Berlin, Leipzig, and Paris. rectors ordered that the Midway be roped and in all has spent ten years abroad. Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co

> New Rustic Siding, \$1.50 Glazed Windows-Blinds-Moldingsonly per 100 ft., at 6th and N. Y. ave.

GENERAL WOOD'S ARRIVAL, Transferred From the Morro Casti

to the Kanawha. NEW YORK, July 30 -Gen. Leonard Wood, Governor General of Cuba, arrived today from Havana aboard the Ward line steamer Morro Castle and was trans ferred from her to the Government stear the liner with only slight assistance from friends, on whose shoulders he leaned as he went to the health officer's steamer Governor Flower. When he left Havana he was so weak that it was necessary to carry him aboard the Morro Castle on a

stretcher. Dr. T. D. Lane, of the army, who accompanied the general, says his recupera-tion was rapid after sniling. It was ex-pected that there would be a demonstration at Havana when the general left and to avoid one he was taken aboard at 5 o'clock in the morning. Even at that early hour forty persons, mostly well-known merchants and civil and military officials, gathered at the landing. One of the Cuban people feared that the general would not return and were in much distress over the immediate destiny of the eral Wood.

With General Wood were Mrs. Wood and their three children. The general will take a three weeks' cruise along the New England coast on the Kanawha. Mrs. Wood and the children will be the guests row, the end of the five day detention pe-riod for passengers from a yellow fever port. Mrs. Wood probably will join the general aboard the Kasaswha. The general said to the reporters;

"It will be eight months before the elections in Cuba will be over, and the islandturned over to the people. During my illness I received daily messages, telegrams, and letters from all parts of the island expressing sympathy. I feel grateful for this manifestation on the part of the Cuban people. When I lert Havana everything was very quiet." Cyrus Field Judson, brother-in-law of General Wood, was at Quarantine on the

yacht Priscella, and greeted the general.

THE SOCIALIST CONVENTION. A Platform Prepared, But Not Ye

Submitted to a Vote. INDIANAPOLIS, July 39.-The Social Democratic convention opened this morning with denunciation of a local paper which contained reports totay of an alleged split in the party by which Eugene V. Debs had been "shelved," the report saying that several delegates withdrew in disgust, but were finally prevailed upon to return to the convention. A resolution sentative at the reporters' table, but it was finally toned down and a telegram as follows was sent to Lebs:

"Be not deceived by false newspaper re-Unity convention is harmo and enthusiastic. The union of Socialist forces will soon be an accompl Convention sends greeting. You have our

t thus Debs sent a telegraphic reply, saying he would not be misled by the capitalist press, as he was a Socialist. The first resolution presented by the committee created a storm. It favored trades unions as the economic force to on the class struggle and a step to-

ward independent political action.

discussion developed a good deal of antipathy to trades unions and the resolution was sent back to the committee to

A resolution urging organization among

ommittee was ordered to prepare an address to that race. The Committee on Platform reported ownership by the Government of all pubthe "silent area" of the brain, and mak-ing its exit on the other side at a direct-bor, the education by the State of all perns up to the age of eighteen years, intrance. Not an artery was ruptured, and cluding their support, the building of pubthere is about an even chance that the lie works in order to give the unemployed and will recover. The boy is not yet out work and the pledging of the public credit for the payment of the same. It is ex

pected to reach a vote tomorrow. This afternoon the delegates went to the State capital grounds to have their pictures taken. As they left the grounds some one began to sing the "Marseillab and all joined in and sang it as they passed down the street to the hall, co

tinuing the hymn till all were sented. A BRIDE'S FATAL DANCE.

Fell Dead While Attending the Wed-

ding Festivities. McKEESPORT, Pa., July lik-Mrs. Anna trudowicz twenty-two years old, a bride of twenty-four hours, danced herself to death at her wedding feast here today. Mrs. Brudowicz was married yesterday morning to John Brudowick one of the lenders in the Polish settlement of Mc-Keesport. The wedding was a most elaborate one, as the participants are fairly well to do, and a large number of wedding guests attended the festivities. celebration of Polish weddings

usually last several days. This was sche duled to occupy the balance of the week. It is customary at these celebrations for every male guest to dance with the bride which honor costs the guests a dollar usually raised to pay for the exper of the celebration and help the newly married pair start housekeeping. The dance is a wild whirt about the hall in which the festivities are held, and the bride is passed from one man to another as rapidly as the round of the room is

Mrs. Brudowicz had finished the ninetyfourth round of the room with as many different guests when the company was called to supper. The bride complained of feeling ill, and almost immediately dropped over in a faint and died before medical assistance could reach her. Phy sicians stated that death was due to heart prostration, caused by over-exertion. The young husband of the woman I almost insane, and is being closely watched to prevent him from committing sui

TO ROPE OFF THE MIDWAY. Determination to Prevent Attempts

at Sunday Opening. BUFFALO, July 30.-Director General

off from the rest of the exposition nday and no visitors allowed to enter Only those having imperative business in the street will be admitted. This has greatly incensed the concessionaires.

washboards. Everything low by Libbey & Co. 1 per 100 ft., one

A NEW COLOMBIAN RISING

General Uribe Uribe Said to Be Heading a Large Force.

The Revolutionary Soldiers, Ac-Armed Through the Aid of Free

Masons-Liberals Expect to Win. NEW YORK, July 30,-Gen. Rafael Uribe Uribe, the hero of the Colombian ebellion, who slipped away from this city mysteriously a little more than a mobth ago, is back in Colombia and at the head of an insurrectionary force esannouncement, which will prove unwelcome news to the Government he will at-tempt to overthrow, was made last night by Dr. A. J. Restrepo, diplomatic agent of the Liberal party, and Senor Raoul Perez, Secretary to General Uribe during

the latter's stay here.
It is further asserted that his command is supplied with the most improved Mau-ser rifles, purchased abroad by Dr. Reisland, trich they think can be properly strepo and transshipped from this port as handed over to the Cubans only by Genmerchandise. What is, perhaps, more merchandise. What is, perhaps, more startling is the statement that much of the money with which these elements were secured was contributed by Free Masons here and in Europe, who are anxious to rid Colombia of the Conservative Covernment, which is unalterably antagonistic to the order and to all others op-posed by the Catholic Church. Dr. Restrepo said that some \$200,000 was collected in this country and abroad, and with this amount at their disposal he is san-

General Uribe came here last January after the rebels had nearly exhausted nition and their ca their amm He agreed with the Color Minister at Washington, Dr. Carlos Maron his followers to stop fighting, in return for which the Government promised am-nesty to the political prisoners and to institute certain reforms, particularly equal rights at the polls to all citizens. These promises were not fulfilled, and Uribe de-

termined to make another fight. The general sailed from here on June lo on the Caracas under an assomed name. His departure was kept a secret, and although his movements were closely watchit was discovered he had left the country. The new outbreak has been planned on a gigantic scale. Besides the 15,000 Mausers bought for it, there have been sent from the nearby, distributing points 2,000,-000 cartridges, three rapid-fire guns, and quantity of other war material. News of General Uribe's exact where-

abouts is expected tomorrow by the steamer Hildur from Maracaibo. The opinion prevails that he has already fought several battles, but if this is so the news has been suppressed by the Dr. Restrepo said today in regard to the

interest alleged to have been taken in the revolution by members of the Ma-"General Uribe is a high degree Mason. Colombia, because of its domination the Church, is a bitter enemy of Masoury. When this was fearned here and abroad, General Uribe and I were deluged with

offers of assistance and we

Dr. Restrepo said that he purchased the war supplies in Belgium. The diplomatic agent said that the Liberals wished to warn the French-Panama Canal Cominto with the Colombian Government, unless approved by Congress, will be re-pudiated when the Liberals come into power. A similar warning was the sub-

Dr. Restrepo a year ago. Herbert O. Jeffries, who, it is said, is nnected in a military capacity with the 'olombian Government, is in this city, His commission is reported to be the chasing of arms, and also vessels which

UNCERTAINTY IN COLOMBIA.

The Lives and Property of Foreign Citizens Not Safe.

NEW YORK, July 30 .- The forcible seizure of Col. Abel Murrillo, aide of Gen. Uribe Uribe, the Colombian insurgent leader, by Colombian soldiers and his remayal from the Atlas Line steamship Allegheny at Cartagena, Colombia, was the climax of a most exciting experience of Aime vanden Bogaerde, the Belgian, who, a signed statement, gave the public from Colombia here.

Avenue Hotel this morning, said that he hoped the foreign Governments represent-ed at Colombia would be influenced by the Murrillo incident in so far that they would take some measures to tection of their citizens and the property which they held there. "Take my experience, for instance," said Mr. Bognerde. "It was a most trying one. In my two days' journey from Bogota to

Honda, both Government and insurgent

Mr. Bognerde, when seen at the Fifth

They held our party up and took some our mules away from us. "From Honda, I made the trip by raff to El Dorado, the river station on the Magdalena River. Our party did not number over six. When we were trying to ard one of the river steambouts at El Dorado, a party of thirty insurgents attacked use They began firing right and left. An American of the name of Lid-son was shot twice in the arm. The solson was shot twice in the arm. iters would have killed him had not some on lives in this city, I think. An Engishman of the name of Wilcox took him to Barranquilla. Lidson was the only one dangerously wounded. A gunshot wound in this country. He was raving when taken away, for he became delirous in less than half an hour, A negro standing near me was also struck by one of the insurgent bullets. passing through my hat, grazed his neck.

"Finally, we persuaded the guerrillas that we were foreigners and they coased firing at us. The soldiers thea made for the railroad train and forced the engineer at the point of their revolvers to take them back to Honda. The engineer was a British subject but Colombians have little respect for one's nationality Our experience was one which frightened out of our wits. We found a place two days and a night.

"At the approach of the guerrillas the river steamboat had moved out into the tream. When the captain thought it safe to return he did so, and that was only when we emerged from our hiding place. it took the steamboat twelve days to

It took the steamhout twelve days to reach Savanilla, where we boarded the Allegheny. "It was joined by Col-onel Murrillo, Edward J. White, Charles E. Fope, an Englishman of the name of Vaughan, and a native family consisting

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